

EDITORS COMING HERE

Visit to Shipyard Planned for This Afternoon.

MAY BE TENDERED LUNCHEON

Exploitation Commission Discusses Matter of Receiving the Scribes and Appointing Committee to Arrange for Their Entertainment.

A large number of the members of the National Editorial Association and the Virginia Editorial Association, which bodies have been meeting in annual convention at the Exposition, will visit Newport News this afternoon. The visitors will be conducted through the largest and most complete shipbuilding plant on the American continent and shown other points of interest on this side of Hampton Roads.

At a meeting of the Exploitation Commission last night, the matter of entertaining the editors was discussed and a committee was appointed to act. As the number of editors who will come could not be ascertained, no definite plans were made, but it is probable that the committee will arrange to entertain the guests at a luncheon this evening.

USE OF POSTAL CARDS CONSTANTLY GROWING

Such Cities As New York and Chicago Use Two Car Loads Every Day.

Everybody who invests a cent in a United States postal card stimulates the industry of Rumford Falls, Me. The purchase of a postage stamp booms the industry of a neighboring town, Mechanic Falls, Me., says a letter from Portland, Me., to the New York Herald.

The big factory at Rumford Falls has recently been awarded another four-year contract by the United States government. In the last four years the output has been \$3,200,000 worth of cards. Some 2,500,000 pass through Boston every day in registered mail cars. Such cities as Chicago and New York consume about two carloads a day.

After the spruce logs from the Maine woods have been chipped and chemically treated the pulp flows into a big vat called the "digester." Here the pulp looks like a rich churning, but it is in reality the solution from which the cards are made—cards that will later carry written messages all over the civilized world. The wood pulp flows out on a screen of such fine mesh that the paper is long in gathering and the result of this more than ordinary shaking is a firm, smooth card of the familiar cream yellow, free from inequalities of texture and from all flakes or shadows when held to the light.

In the big clean finishing room, where the floor is littered with a clutter of book and newspaper, sit a score of neatly attired women smoothing the great sheets of book and postal stock into piles. The least defect in the surface is detected at once by their supersensitive finger tips and sheet after sheet is rejected for a blemish imperceptible save by the touch.

Great trucks carry the postal paper to the printing establishment, but before the presses are set to work each load must be inspected by a government inspector. This inspector first applies the bulk gauge, to prove that the postal card is up to the standard in thickness.

The contract requires that each sheet be one eleven-thousandth part of an inch in thickness. The second requirement is that every sheet shall endure the test of fifty pounds pressure to the square inch. So into the strength tester goes the sheet from the truck load, the pressure is ap-

plied and the indicator shows the value of the sheet.

The "blind man's test," or German test, is the third, and it is designed to show whether the surface of the card is properly sized, sized or finished. It is an application of vigorous pen and ink. Should the ink be absorbed the surface is inferior in its glaze. When the markings are plainly apparent to the touch with "blind eyes" the cardmaking is satisfactory. Each sheet of stock fed into the printing press is registered automatically, so that an exact tally can be kept of all cards printed. The two presses have a united capacity of 3,000,000 cards daily.

The girls who gum the packages together have to be very spry. With a dozen gummed edged fingers hover over the straight edged packs of postal cards like humming birds (ill, with a dash and a flutter, the hand is in place and a second packet is in readiness for a band.

One young woman is behind each machine to box these packets, and others are kept busy folding the pasteboard boxes in which they are packed, 500 in a box. The pasteboard packages are placed in wooden boxes of different sizes. They hold 5,000, 10,000 and 50,000 cards. The boxes are very strong and are nailed together at the postal cards mill by machinery.

The postal card craze has no effect in Rumford Falls. There is no busy season in the card mill. The same amount is printed day after day. The government requires that a certain amount be one hand at the factory. These are kept in a fire and burglar proof vault, which has a capacity of 100,000,000.

But this is not all the money Uncle Sam puts into the coffers of Maine manufacturers. A dozen miles from here, at Mechanic Falls, all the paper for the millions and millions of postage stamps used in the United States every month is manufactured. The company began its contract July 1, 1905, having underbitten other mills. The contract expires July 1, 1907.

Once a month, and sometimes oftener, a requisition is received for 1,000,000 sheets of paper. Each sheet will make 361 stamps. The sheets are 18 1/2x20 3/4 inches and of the best quality of paper turned out of the mill. It is made of spruce and soda pulp.

Each sheet is marked with the letters "U. S. P. S." (United States postage stamps), running lengthwise. The "dandy roll," used to make these letters, is the property of the United States government, and must be given up at the expiration of the contract. This roll of brass wire is ninety inches long. The marks are made by the heavy raised letters of metal placed at equal intervals on the surface. This paper is made in rolls, weighing 500 pounds and the width of twenty-four inches is divided four times into sheets as specified above.

The next step is to mark the sheets so that the workmen in Washington shall have no trouble in keeping them right side up—i. e., with all the letters upright and running in vertical lines from top to bottom. For this part of the work the sheets are very carefully piled with the edges exactly together and just as they are to be handled in Washington.

Then comes the sorting process, for none but the perfect sheet is accepted by Uncle Sam. This work is done by girls, who handle each sheet separately, holding it up and looking through it toward the light, by which means thin places and other defects are quickly discernable. The rejected sheets are thrown upon the floor and one hand is kept busy raking them together and gathering them up to be returned to the pulp room to be reground.

From start to finish the work requires the greatest care and precision, for there must not be a single defect in a single sheet sent to Washington, where the stamping, gumming and perforating are done.

Do Not Want Negro Gauger.

(By Associated Press.) NASHVILLE, TENN., June 12.—A Chattanooga despatch says: "Indignation has been aroused by the appointment of Garfield Thompson, a negro, as gauger for the Scott-Preece Distillery. This is the first time that a negro has been appointed to the Internal Revenue Service here. The proprietors threaten to close down the distillery unless the negro is removed, alleging that he is incompetent."

Lec C. Thurman to Be Hanged.

NORFOLK, VA., June 12.—After being out two hours the jury in the case of Leo C. Thurman, charged with the murder of W. P. Dolson, last night at 10:45 o'clock, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Thurman killed Dolson as he lay asleep in an East Main street boarding house, afterwards rifling his pockets of his gold watch and several hundred dollars. Thurman then placed the mangled body in a trunk and marked it for shipment to Edenton, N. C.

W. & L.'s Commencement.

(By Associated Press.) LEXINGTON, VA., June 12.—Commencement day exercises at Washington and Lee University were held today in Lee Memorial chapel, presided over by President Denny. Hamilton Wright Mabie, of New York, delivered the annual address before the literary societies. The law class oration was delivered by David Scott MacDonald, of Kelson, W. Va., and the valedictory address by Carl Converse Crockett of Wilmer, Ky.

Will Elect Principal.

The trustees of the Newport News Academy will meet one day next week to elect a principal to succeed Prof. E. S. Ligon, who has resigned to go to the Richmond Academy. It is understood that a man for the place has been selected.

For the sake of justice to the afflicted and for the good of humanity, it is my right and duty to recommend Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. We owe our country and our fellowmen a duty. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. J. C. GORSUCH & CO.

CROWD WENT FROM HERE

Virginia Day Celebration Attracted People to Exposition.

HOLIDAY NOT GENERALLY OBSERVED

Postoffice and Custom House Closed, But Banks and Other Business Houses Were Open as Usual—Last Big Naval Illumination.

Probably five thousand people from this city went over to the Exposition yesterday to witness and participate in the celebration of Virginia Day at the Tercentennial. On every trip the steamers plying between here and the grounds carried crowds and it was late at night before everybody came home.

In the evening the big steamers Montauk and Queen Anne and the steam yacht Na carried hundreds of people out on Hampton Roads to see the naval illumination. The brilliant spectacle of Monday night was repeated, everyone of the American and foreign vessels being electrically outlined. This probably was the last time the opportunity of seeing such a sight will be offered. Even if another illumination is arranged, it is hardly probable that there will be so many ships in the Roads again during the Exposition.

In addition to the crowds taken out by the steamers, many people journeyed down the Boulevard and to Old Point. An excellent view of the illumination was to be had from this side of the Roads.

Virginia Day was not very generally observed as a holiday in the city. The custom house closed and Sunday hours were observed at the postoffice, but the banks and other business houses were open as usual.

SHIPPING REPORT

Wednesday, June 12, 1907.

Arrived.

Schooner James W. Paul, Jr., Gilkey, Boston—to White Oak Coal Company in ballast.
Schooner Mary E. H. G. Dow, Murray, Boston—to White Oak Coal Company in ballast.
Schooner William H. Yerkes, Melver, Portland—to Warren & Monks Coal Company in ballast.

Sailed.

Schooners J. J. Hanson, Whitney, Bangor; Lewis H. Goward, Haines, Portland.

Calendar for Today.

Sun rises 4:44 a. m.
Sun sets 7:25 p. m.
High water 11:29 a. m.; 11:38 p. m.
Low water 5:31 a. m.; 5:22 p. m.

British Tug Powerful Here.

The British tug Powerful has arrived here from Bermuda, assigned to the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal and Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Agency Company. It is understood that the Powerful will tow three steel dump barges, which have been built at the shipyard for the Panama Canal Commission, to Panama.

Purdue Goodson.

The marriage of James Benjamin Purdue and Miss Mary Louise Goodson, occurred at 1 o'clock last evening at 2711 Virginia avenue, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. W. Porter, D. D. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the families only.

Suit for Damages.

Suit for \$100 damages has been filed in the clerk's office of the Corporation Court by Philip Cunce against the Western Union Telegraph Company. The plaintiff sues for statutory damages for delay in the delivery of a message.

Liner in Hurricane.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 12.—The Atlantic Transport liner Minnehaha arrived in port yesterday, having been delayed by a hurricane which she ran into last Wednesday. Part of the rails on the starboard side of the ship were broken by a sea which broke over the ship and got down into the hold, where thirty-one horses were quartered.

Cosmetics will ruin the complexion. There's no beauty practice equal to the effects of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It keeps the entire body in perfect health. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. J. C. GORSUCH & CO.

A Fortunate Texan.

Mr. E. W. Goodlie, of 107 St. Louis St., Dallas, Tex., says: "In the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectually disposes of malaria and biliousness." They don't grind nor gripe. 25c at all druggists.



Supplies, Developing, and Printing POST CARDS, SOUVENIRS CHAS. C. EPES & BRO. 2909 Washington Avenue.

Speed of Sound.
Judge David Torrence of Derby, Conn., said a New Haven man, "uttered many an epigram from the bench. In a case concerning a noise nuisance a scientist was once testifying before him about the speed of sound."
"Sound," said the man, "travels at the rate of 400 yards a second."
"All sound?" asked Judge Torrence.
"All," replied the scientist.
The judge smiled.
"I'm sure you're wrong," he said. "I have noticed a great difference between the speed of certain kinds of sound. Thus, slander travels at the rate of quite 1,000 yards a second; flattery, 500 yards, while truth makes only a few feet a second, and, slow as its progress is, truth often fails to reach the goal, no matter how short the distance."—Indianapolis Star.

The Persians.

Socially I found the Persian people a great improvement on the other orientals of the further east whom I had met. They are of a happy disposition and bright imagination, doubtless produced by the dry, clear air of their high table lands, which relieves from dullness and depression. They enjoy a jase and laugh heartily, and they are able to see that most things have their amusing side. I was struck with much among all classes which showed that their manners and ways had been favorably touched and turned by a softening civilization of ancient date.—General Gordon's "A Varied Life."

The Woman of Pulse.

It is the creed of the up to date woman never to give herself away. A cup of coffee may be spilled over her delicate silk gown; she simply holds the breadths together and goes on with her flow of feminine talk. "Enfant terrible" makes agonizing remarks, a rival gives some cruel stab; all is met with the same absolute immobility of countenance.—London Lady.

Remarkable Rescue.

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed for coughs and colds 50c and \$1.00, at all druggists. Trial bottle free.

Increased Sales Attest Its Popularity

Messrs. Ronald & Fiske, of Cocoa, Fla., write us as follows: "We are handling

Davis' Yellow Metal Copper Paint

and find it satisfactory in every respect. We can vouch for its good qualities, and our increase in sales speaks for itself in regard to the opinion of the Public."

THE H. B. DAVIS COMPANY, BALTIMORE.

For Sale by S. P. Marston.

Where Quality is Uppermost.



Comfort and durability characterize our Walking Oxfords for Women, Shown in Patent Kid, Gun Kid and Tan Calf; plenty of style, \$3.50.

WE FIT FEET.

Eisenman's Shoe Palace 2600 WASHINGTON AVENUE.



On Price and Quality in FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS

Special Prices on Summer Goods, Refrigerators, Gasoline Stoves, &c.

10 PER CENT. OFF.



Sideboards

\$75.00 ones now \$65.00
\$50.00 ones now \$42.50
\$40.00 ones now \$32.00
\$35.00 ones now \$28.00
Others: \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, etc.



Iron Beds

Boatless, all shapes, designs, etc. \$3.25, \$4.50, \$5.20, \$6.00 up to \$18.00—extra values.



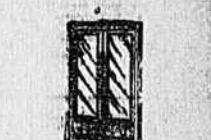
Refrigerators

10 Per cent. Very special; big value. All kinds; six makes.

There are many other good values in our large stock. When you purchase of us, you are guaranteed your money's worth. We make a specialty of fitting out newly married couples. Our easy payment plan will be made to suit you.

Bed Room Suits

\$23.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$75.00; Quartered Oak, Mahogany, etc.



WARDROBES.

Nice ones at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00.

Your credit is always good at HARVEY'S. \$1.00 a week pays a \$50.00 bill.

A little cash, a little a week, will soon furnish a nice comfortable home.

Don't fail to take advantage of our overstock and the late summer. Our loss is your gain. Remember we guarantee to save you money.

Harvey Furniture Co.

226 Twenty-eighth Street Newport News, Virginia

Capital Dry Goods House

WASHINGTON AVE. AT THIRTIETH STREET.

The C-B A La Spirite Corset For the Woman of Fashion.



We have the exclusive agency for Newport News for this famous make of corsets. You will always find a complete line of the different models in stock. While the C-B stands at the head of all good corsets the prices are no more than you pay for the ordinary kind.

75c to \$3.00.

MACKEY'S Stag Hotel.

2412 WASHINGTON AVENUE. Next to the Corner.

Dining Room and Cafe Unexcelled in This City.

Dinners and Banquets at a Moment's Notice. The Best of Service—Reasonable Prices.

We make a specialty of—STEAKS, CHOPS, FISH, OYSTERS.

Open from 5 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

IDEAL PHARMACY

COR. WASHINGTON AVE. AND 28th ST.

WHERE THEY KEEP OPEN ALL NIGHT

WATCH OUR WINDOW THIS WEEK FOR OUR SPECIAL TALCUM POWDER SALE

You Can Meet All of Your Friends at Our

Fountain

BUY CLOTHES RIGHT.

Wertheimer & Co.

Will Place on sale for

ONE WEEK ONLY

100 Nobby Boys' and Children's Suits

Come Early and Get the Pick

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